EXTRACTS FROM THE DIARY

Of Mrs. W. W. Boyce, Throwing Many Side-lights upon the Movements Leading up to The War.

United States. Now or never the South will withdraw from the Union. No longer will the "Star Spangled Banner" wave over our heads. As Mr. Boyce said in his Columbia speech Tuesday night, "We will dars to secede." I feel truly sad at the condition of our beloved country thus rent in twain. Great excitement prevails in Columbia.

Sentleman is trying to do his best and his dilemma is great. Gov. Pickens has ordered troops to Charleston. December 31—The last day of 1860. How many thoughts crowd upon my memory! Mr. Boyce, to our joy, came today, how thankful I am that we are all blest to meet again!

January 1, 1861—The first day of the first year of our separate independence!

rent in twain. Great excitement prevails in Columbia.

November 12—Political excitement still prevails. Senator Chestnut has resigned his seat in the United States senate, and others have resigned office under the Federal government; it really seems that a revolution has been in paraget. I may our heavenly

valis in Columbia.

November 12—Political excitement still prevails. Senator Chestnut has resigned his seat in the United States senate, and others have resigned office under the Federal government; it really seems that a revolution has begun in earnest. I pray our heavenly Father to look with pity upon us and guide our rulers.

Tuesday, November 13—Mr. Boyce and Minnie have gone to the fair in Columbia. The secession excitement still rages there. Mr. Keitt, M. C., spoke to the crowd last night, and both he and Col. Orr are for Southen action. The latter was speaking to a large concoursce in front of one of the hotels, when a man interrupted by asking questions, the speaker in his powerful and far-reaching voice replied. "I am making arguments, not brains to comprehend them." Suffice it to say—no more questions were asked.

November 16—Mr. Boyce returned November 16—Mr. Boyce returned the altar of our beloved South.

November 16—Mr. Boyce returned from Columbia yesterday; he says everybody is for secession. He is receiving letters from all quarters upon the politics of the day, even one from Lowell, Mass., from a man who offers his services to South Carolina. Senators Tombs of Georgia and Hammond of our State have resigned. The story is told of the latter, that on the streets of Columbia a few days ago, he was speaking of the state of the decidentally and fatally shot by a sentinel, the first life sacrificed on the altar of our beloved South. The United States war vessel Star of the West. in attempting to provision the United States troops in Fort Sumter, was fired upon by our soldiers in Fort Moultrie and forced to retire. Thus the ball has opened. When and how will it end?

My brother-in-law left this morning for Alabama and my cousin Sam Aiston for Charleston. mond of our State have resigned. The story is told of the latter, that on the streets of Columbia a few days ago, he was speaking of the state of the country, and said, "When Indians go on the warpath, one sober Indian remains at home. I am that sober Indian."

November 19—Mr. Boyce and Uncle William Alston attended a mass meeting in Winnsboro. The Fairfield members of the legislature spoke and Mr. Boyce and others followed: all were for State action. I made a ione star flag today, and unfuried it from the upper front porch. I have one star and one stripe on my secession flag, the star for Mr. Boyce and the stripe for Col. Keitt. (The latter died upon the field of glory, the former lived through all of the troublous times, and died of a broken heart over the sad fate of his beloved South.)

November 28—I finished fixing Mr. Boyce for his journey to Washington; his last term in congress, as

from that august assembly.

November 29—Mr. Boyce left for Washington. We feel sad and lonely, although he thinks he will be back

at .Christmas. December 6-Received two letters from Mr. Boyce, he had arrived in Washington, not much yet done in

congress, but the government surely going to pieces. I pray our heaven-ly Father to guide our people. December 14—A letter from Mr. Boyce, the political troubles are on

the increase; our government is at December 17-This day will be

memorable, our convention meets at Columbia to vote South Carolina free I trust the delegates will and alone. act with wisdom.

I received a letter from Mr. Boyce; he writes that a pall seems to hang ever Washington. He will come home

December 20-Sam Alston went to Winnsboro this evening and returned with the pleasing yet metancholy news that South Carolina has seced-ed. The news was received by telegraph, and to show our approval. Sam and George, our visitors, fired three big guns, rather mock ones, by boring holes in a log and charging them with powder. I say, "Three cheers for South Carolina, ever glori-ous, now doubly so." We are from ous, now doubly so!"

today no longer citizens of the U.S. Minnie and George Taylor received invitations to a grand young people's party at Mr. Osmund Woodward's this evening. Minnie went, accompanied by Mauma E— in the carriage, returning by half past 11, for-

tunately the moon shone brightly.
In Winnsboro there was a torch light procession accompanied by othfireworks, and I suppose we might call the juvenile party a secession party or the lone star party.

December 22-George Taylor went to Winnsboro to attend a meeting of the Minute Men. The papers are filled with the secession movement. Like a volcano it threatens to engulf everything.

24-Instead December Boyce, a letter was received from him, he said his time in Washington was short, the delegation were only waiting to receive the news of secession; his letter was dated on the 20th. Christmas, December 25—I wish a

merry Christmas to everybody, though it is not a merry one to methe prospect of war! and our dear little State's danger makes it a gloomy one.

December 27-Mrs. Wm. Lyles today gave me a piece of the palmetto that waved over the Ordinance of Secession, as it was signed by members of the convention in Char-

December 28-The prospect for war increases.

December 29-Instead of Mr. Boyce coming today as I expected, the papers state that he will remain in Washington until the South Carolina commissioners finish with their

mission. Fort Moultrie has been vacated by Sumter garrisoned, which causes the most intense excitement. This took Ed.

November 8, 1860—Heard the sad place on the night of the 26th. The news that Mr. Lincoln (black Republican) is elected president of these publican) is elected president of these line strying to do his best and place of the president is blamma is great. Clay Pickens

pendence! endence!

January 3-Volunteers have gone
from Columbia. The

South.)

Noverber 23—Rainy and cold.
Pendleton, where he is to speak on Thursday. To our surprise tenight, we heard a rapping at the door, and who should it be but Waters whe has returned from "bleeding Kansas" to join the Southern cause.

November 22—My brother and brother-in-law (the latter just from Kansas) attended a secession picnic at Saiem today. Ex-Gov. Means, Mr. Wm. S. Lyles and the Rev. Drs. Smith and Boyce spoke. Resistance to Republican rule is the watchword of the day, the beacon to light the way to Southern independence.

November 23—Rainy and cold. Brother and Waters attended a meeting at Monticello, the latter and several others made speeches.

November 27—I have been busy today getting Mr. Boyce ready for Washington.

February 4—The Southers has defined or congress met today at Monty food or in Fort Moultrie. I fear we will law at or in Fort Moultrie. I fear we will have war after all of our hopes to the contact and of

March 5—Capt. Shedd of the Boyce Guards called to consult about the presentation of the flag to his com-

March 6-Heard the startling that our forces are to attack Fort Sumter tomorrow.

Received a letter from Mr. Boyce

which he gave me a description of our new flag (Confederate flag.) our new hag (Confederate hag.)
The flag to the Boyce Guards is
to be presented on Friday by Minnie.
March 13—Heard through a neighbor that Fort Sumter is to be given

ip tomorrow.
March 14—Minnie went to Winns boro today to meet Agnes, and about 4 o'clock Ma. Eugenia and Hattie Means, Saille W., Sallie P. and Sue Lyles arrived, so we have a merry

houseful of sweet girls.

March 15—All of us went to Winnsboro to witness the flag pre-sentations. Minnie presented one to the Boyce Guards and acquited herself admirably. Her address wis-dimple but to the point, was respond-id to by Capt. Shedd, who then hand-December 18—The convention has moved to Charleston on account of smallper having appeared in Columbia. So slight a thing and times so momentous! I am sorry for the deaty, I wish South Carolina to act at once. other company. I think, named for nim.

Our young people dined with Mrs. Boylston. April 9—News came today that our Fairfield soldiers must be ready by 8 lock Thursday morning to go to

April 16—This has been an excit-Charleston. ing day. I sent Frank by times this morning to Fonti Flora to let my brother know that war has been de-

April 11-The road was alive this April 11.—The road was alive this morning with carriages, buggles and beople on horseback going to Winnshoro to see our volunteers depart for the seat of war, the lovely old "City by the Sea." We wished to go, but not having an escort, doubted the propriety and contented ourselves at propriety, and contented ourselves at

nome with heavy hearts.

April 1:-Our servant, Ham, came from Winnsboro with the news the bombardment of Fort Sumter commenced yesterday morning at 5 o'clock and still continues. Edmund Ruffin, an old Virginia gentleman, was given the honor of firing the first gun from our side.

As yet no lives lost on either side.

but Fort Sumter is much damaged by our shells and shot. We will take the fort and must give

to God all of the praise.
"Dated Charleston, Dec. 23, 1860. Rec'd Washington, Dec. 23, 8 o'clock,

50 min. m.
"To Hon. Mr. Boyce:
"The convention has made this
"The convention has made this State an independent republic. I was not authorized to communicate this F. W. Pickens."

This telegram speaks for itself and consequently needs no explanation.

"Dear Boyce: I intended to suggest to you the name 'Confederate States' for our new government. It is exactly the thing. 'The Confederate States of North America' is a good contrast to the United, etc. The one does in a measure imply consolidation, the other excludes it.

"Rion." The above was written by Col. James H. Rion and is without date.—

Ode by Mr. Jno. H. Neil. Beneath their country's sacred sod, Their wars forever ended; Our soldiers rest, their souls with

With earth their bodies blended. n distant fields amid the pines.

Where winds are softly sighing; There side by side in long dark lines, Confederate soldiers are lying.

The solemn silence breaking; No clash of steel, no rude alarms. The woodland around awaking. Their guns are covered o'er with rust.

Their banners now are crailing; Their cause is mingled with their dust. Their valor not availing. No sentry tramps his lonely beat.

His anxious outlook keeping: For resting are those weary feet, And he is sleeping, sleeping. But o'er them Nature holds her reign. And guards them in her slumber;

For all attendants in her train Act sentinels without number. At early morn the bright sunbeams Light up the leaves so tender.
That each dew drop upon them seems
To shine with marital splendor.

When night relieves the lingering day. To watch the earth so vernal: Then brightly gleams the milky way, That Bar of Stars eternal.

No vision of the morrow's strife.
The warrior's dream alarms:
No braying horn, nor screaming fife
At dawn shall call to arms.

And when the last dread trump shall sound O'er fields far-famed in story.

An army formed upon this ground Shall march strught on to glory.

Dead List of Company G, Sixth S, C. Infantry.

ortire. Thus the When and how will it end.

My brother-in-law left this ing for Alabama and my cousin Sam ling for Alabama and my cousin Sam Alston for Charleston.

The combat deepens, on ye brave, Florida and Mississippi have withdrawn from the Union.

January 12—News today is that our soldiers are about to make an effort to take Fort Sumter.

January 14—Every tree, limb and blade of grass was beautifully bedecked in a crystal robe this morning. Everything so lovely to look afurled I have

The combat deepens, on ye brave, Florida and Mississippi have withdrawn from the Union.

January 12—News today is that our soldiers are about to make an effort to take Fort Sumter.

January 14—Every tree, limb and blade of grass was beautifully bedecked in a crystal robe this morning. Everything so lovely to look upon, and war, horrid war staring us in the face!

February 1—After an early break-this morning my sister and Mr. this morning my sister and Mr. this company left Winnsboro in this district. You with some district, You with the Sixth Townseed the fall of Fort Sumter. On July 15 it was cafried, with the Sixth Manassas on July 21, just in time to see the enemy leave the field. We were then attached to Gen. Long-street's command, and served with him in all the battles in Virginia and Maryland, as also that memorable campaign in the mountains of east Tennessee, during the winter of 1863 and 1864.

Below will be found a list of these brave Carolinians, who laid their vives as a sacrifice upon the "altar of Chattanooga." was e

blood upon nearly every battlefield from Sharpsburg to Chattanooga, in which Longstreet's corps was en-gaged and surrendered with him at Appomattex court house. April 9, 1865.

Those marked K were killed in action. Those marked D W died from wounds received in action. marked D died from disease: Commissioned Officers.

Capt. J. M. Phinney—K.
Capt. J. M. Brice—K.
First Lieut. J. R. Milling—K.
Second Lieut. J. C. Ketchin—D. W. Second Lieut. J. C. Ketchin—D. W.
Non-Commissioned Officers.
First Sergt. J. W. Sloan—K.
First Sergt. C. T. Robinson—D. W.
Second Sergt. Jas. Robinson—D.
Second Sergt. J. W. Rabb—K.
Second Sergt. W. D. McKinstry—E
Corporal S. Y. Camack—K.
Corporal J. C. Rains—K.
Corporal D. W. Campbell—D. W.
Corporal Wm. Miller—D.
Privates.

Privates. R. S. Aiken—D. W. Moses Arledge—D. Wm. Armstrong—D.
J. W. Austin—D. W.
T. A. Boggs—K. Thos. Brown-D. Peter Brown-K. Wm. Brice-D. W. J. S. Boney-D. W. Jas. Camak—D. Z. Cotton—D. A. C. Douglas-K. Thos. Durant-D. M. Elliott-D. W. B. Elliott-D. W. A. Ellison—K. A. C. Fraser—K. J. A. Finch-K. R. J. Gladney—D. D. W. Hellis—K. Geo. Jammison-K. J. R. Kennedy-K. Wm. Mickler-Dr J. K. Matthews-K. Lewis Miller-K. J. C. Miller-K. Wyatt Melton-D. nry McGraw-D. T. McCreight-K. Porter Powell—K. Jno. Richardson—D. J. T. Robinson—K. Wm. Stevenson -D. J. W. Shaw—D. David Timms—K. R. A. Tinker-D. W. J. J. Weir—K. R. G. Weir—D.

W. H. W.-O. S.

A Scholarship.

The South Carolina division, U. D. offers a full scholarship at the University of South Carolina, open to young men in South Carolina, and available for use September 1, 1910. This scholarship consists of free tuition and \$104 in money for living expenses at the university. Applicants this scholarship must be at least years of age, be able to enter the frehsman class at Carolina, hav-ing completed the tenth grade of a high school, must pledge themselves to complete the four years' course offer d by the division, must reside in the dormitories on the campus and take their board at the college refectory; must present a certificate stating that their family can not afford to pay for their education; must be son or lineal descendant of Confederate veteran of honorable record (in the cases of equal attain-ments offered, preference will be given to sons of widows of Confederate soldiers), and must be indorsed by the president of a chapter of the U. D. C. in South Carolina. Applica-tions for this conclusion. tions for this scholarship must be filed with the undersigned not later than June 1. Applicants are remind-ed that they must qualify on every point named to be considered as duly

eligible for the scholarship.

Mary B. Poppenheim.

Chairman Scholarship Committee. S. Division U. D. C., Charleston.

Good close prices on blue serge suits and black cecilian Col. coafs, the very things for warm weather. F. M. Clarke. EVERY ONE SHOULD HAVE A

BANK ACCOUNT

We accept deposits of \$1.00 and upwards.

In our Savings Department we pay interest at 4 per cent per annum, compounded quarterly.

BANK OE FAIRFIELD

Governor J. H. Means.

January 24, 1833, Susan Rebecca Stark. He was for many years a brigadier general of South Carolina militia. Was elected governor of South Carolina in 1850. Was a member and president of the Cooperation Convention of 1852. Was for many years, and up to his death a member of the board of visitors of the South Carolina Military academy. Was a member of the Secession convention from Fairfield district, and a signer of the Ordinance of Secession. Was colonel of the Seventeenth regiment. outh Carolina Volunteers, and was for many years an elder in the Salem Presbyterian church in Fairfield.

The following report of his death was taken from the official record: "Among the killed was the gallant Colonel John H. Means of the Sevene-nth reciment. South Carolina Vol-meers, and Col. J. M. Gadberry of the Eighteenth regiment. These brave the Eighteenth regiment. These brave per shot down while bravely leading their men into action. Col. Means was mortally wounded and survived two days. It is but justice to the memory of these noble and gallant officers to mention my appreciation of their valuable services. Col. Means, though much advanced in years, ever exhibited the energy of youth in battling our ruthless foe, and devoting his whole ability to our devoting his whole ability to our devoting his whole ability to our devoting his whole action. These depths of "The Daily Citizen." of 2 copy of "The Daily Citiz the Eighteenth regiment. These brave

3, part 2, page 629.) when the Confederate Army was proposed to high position over many of is seniors in Gay. Means' brigade, a heading in the middle of the line. organized, a young officer was pro-moted to high position over many of his seniors in Gay. Means' brigade. Several of these gentlemen took of-fense and came to him with a proposition that all the colonels resign. They had previously decided to follow his decision in the premised. When he heard the agreement. Col. Means said: "Comrades, the officer you have referred to may or may not have won his spurs. I have not you mine, nor have you won yours, and will not subjugate the sacred cause of the Confederacy for any personal grievance, or to any disappointed ambition. We are enlisted in the defense of our homes and all the sacred principles that fire the patriot's heart; let us banish from our recollection every thought other than the determination to rid our country from her

ruthless invaders." Col. Means was a true type of the soldier, a Christian gentleman and South Carolina statesman of the time that he lived. He was a large man, of great prowess, gentle in his manners, and an earnest and forcible speaker. Possessing an extraordinary the heading "Note, July 4th, 1868."

JOHN HUGH MEANS. Colonel of the Seventeenth regiment of South Carolina Volunteers. Confederate States Army, from its organization until mortally wounded at the second battle of Manassas, August 30, 1862.

The picture presented in this issue was taken on the battlefield, in the Confederate uniform. Cvl. Means was born August 18, 1812 Graduated from the South Carolina college with the degree of A. B. in 11 32. Married Length 24, 1833. Susan Rebecca

surrender.'

"Sweet sleep the brave who sink to rest With all their country's honor blest."

Col. Means is buried at the Means cemetery in this county. A cenataph made of Fairfield granite has been placed to his memory, in the First Presbyterian churchyard in Columbia. He died as he had lived, a true type of Southern manhood, and "bore without reproach the grand old name of

The Last "Wall Paper" Citizen.

The Editor of The News and Heraid has in his possession a real old paper, which was loaned him by a paper, which was followed in Fairfield. It is a copy of "The Daily Citizen," of Vicksburg, Miss., having at its head the date July 2, 1863.

The editor was J. M. Swords, a very list among for war times. The

devoting his whole ability to our four columns wide and 16 inches long, sacred cause. His death fully exemsacred cause. His death 1915 country."

pliffes his devotion to his country."

(From report of Brigadier General
N. G. Evans, official record of Union
and Confederate Armies, Series I, Vol.

and Confederate Armies, Series I, Vol. specially interesting, however, is that

Vickspurg on Sunday next, and cele- soldier. brating the fourth of July by a grand dinner, etc. When asked if he would invite Gen. Joe Johnson to join him. he said: 'No, for fear there will be a row at the table.' Ulysses must get into the city before he dines in it. They way to cook a rabbit, is to first catch the rabbit."

The bottom paragraph of the same column differs typographically from the rest of the paper only in being set double-leaded instead of solid, as is fully explained in the contents.

Note July 4th, 1868.

This paragraph we set by the yankees. Whether any type was taken out to make room for this can only be conjecture. However, it presents a most striking contrast to the statehead of the column. It appears under speaker. Possessing an extraordinary influence, socially and politically, he was beloved by his neighbors. In speaking of him, Col. James Simmons said: "No commanding officer of the Confederacy was ever more considerate of his men, or more universally beloved by them." Another distinguished Confederate said: "When a true history of that great struggle for right and principle is written, the name of John H. Means will be among the first of its martyred heroes."

Capt. Hal. Clark of Camden was with Col. Means after he received his mortal wound, and he stated that when the colonel returned to consciousness he asked the meaning of the cheers that were heard above the speaking of the column. It appears under the heading "Note. July 4th, 1868."

Two days brings about great the bucket coming with water fresh from "Major Elliott's well." Let it not remain in its present state, an exaught the rabbit: "he has "caught the rabbit:" he has "caught the rabbit:" he has dinary was the bucket coming with water fresh from "Major Elliott's well." Let it not remain in its present state, an exaught the rabbit: "he has "caught the rabbit:" he has the days over Vicksburg. Gen. Grant the bucket coming with water fresh from "Major Elliott's well." Let it in the first of the bucket coming with the habit: he had but the band the bucket coming with the habit: he has but the habit: he had but the habit: he had but the bucket coming was the bucket coming the habit." he has did the vision "Note Plants" he has did the vision "Note Plants" he has did the vision "Note Plants" he had the state, he head of the column. It appears under

roar of bastle, and on being told that they were the rebel cheers of victory, he said: "Tell my men their valor has and printed off this edition were eminently correct in their final statement: "In years to come copies of this last edition of the wall paper "Citizen" will be valuable in years to come as a curiosity," for the paper is indeed and in truth a most curious and unusual production.

> Presentation of Flag to Boyce Guards [Winnsboro Register, February, 1861.]

> "At the appointed hour, the Boyce Guards, escorted by the Fairfield Fen-cibles, proceeded to Mrs. Ladd's Female institute, in front of which the presentation was to take place. They were received on their arrival by Miss Minnie Boyce and her six attendants -Misses Sallie, Sue and S. W. Lyles Pearson, Alston and Fannie Boycerepresentatives of the seven States, each of whom wore a breastplate, so to speak, bearing upon it in golden letters the name of the State they represented. surrounded by seven golden stars. "Miss Boyce, in presenting the flag

to the company, said to the company, said to the company, said to the company, said to the company to the compa been the response to that clarion call As brave men and patriots. those sons, have flocked beneath the Palmetto standard, and, under its folds, are prepared for victory death. You are few against many, but when South Carolii possess such stout hearts and dauntless bosoms, is there cause for fear? No, and if myriads were drawn up in battle array against the Palmetto land, yet will it never be subdued: rather let your last pillow be the turf ploughed by the tramping of war horses than have submission stamped

upon your souls. "Take this banner and under the guidance of your gallant and experienced commander, may it ever lead you on to honor and victory.'
"Miss Boyce's chaste, appropriate

and eloquent remarks were delivered with clear intonation of voice and dignity of manner. The flag was received by Capt. J. N. Shedd, a veteran of "That great Ulysses, the yankee generalissimo, surnamed Grant, has expressed his intention of dining in

Who, having known her, ever forgot Minnie Boyce?-Editor.

THE OLD TOWN WELL.

(Winnsboro News, April 15, 1885.) "If when 'twere done, 'twere well,

'Twere well, 'twere quickly done!" The old obsolete and uncovered well on the Baptist church lot should be filled up or guarded soon. We make the suggestion for the health of all concerned and specially for the children, who find near it a playground tempting and otherwise safe. The most striking contrast to the state-ments made in the paragraph at the ration as well as any well recorded, and years agone children, playworn and thirsty, were gladdened when they